Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 97. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Chantecler, who crowed and made the sun to rise, was not more proud of his achievement that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is of having dispersed the depression. It boots nothing that the President when a small tad lived through the great five year depression of 1892, and that President Cleveland did nothing at all about it. Cleveland merely let the depression run its course. A great many unfortunate people lost their money but nobody starved.

In his magnificent appeal in Chicago, his golden voice reaching out through the air lanes to every fireside equipped with a radio receiver, President Roosevelt reminded this country in every other sentence of the vast aid the New Deal has been to recovery. Of course whether we are really recovered or not, when some 10,000,000 people are still unemployed, is to say the least, debatable.

Whether the New Deal after a four year experiment with the vast array of government agencies marching under alphabetical banners, has really contributed much to the permanent well being of 125,000,000 people, is a question which, according to the Literary Digest poll, is being decided adversely. A majority in thirty one states, according to the poll published Friday, taking the whole New Deal record, good with the bad, has decided that the President's protestations that he has been protecting private enterprise, small business men, farmers and wage earners is, putting it slangily, nothing but campaign boloney. It is regarded as no better than his promises made in 1932.

Of course there are other reasons for the New Deal defeat which seems impending. The Republicans are returning to the fold. There is no burning alcoholic issue before the electorate this time. Roosevelt's forthright support of repeal won the heart of many a wet Republican disguised with the hyporacy that enforcement of prohibition entailed. They voted for a Democrat regardless of party lines, merely to register their protest against a condition ruinous to American character. But now that that issue has been decided and repeal is a fact, the Republcan is returning home.

And a good many Republicans along with Democrats are wondering whether the corruption which prohibition engendered, making honest men who liked their tipple partners with bootleggers and other law breakers, is not now being manifest in another and even more insidious manner. Literary Digest estimates that all told some 16,000,000 people have been beneficiaries of New Deal aid. A great many of these people never occupied in normal times a very useful place in their community. They were content to subsist on a minimum of the things that life offers. The effort to work, to accumulate, to build homes and properly rear families, was beyond their small powers. To such people, existing on the economic fringe, the New Deal has indeed been a boon—not to say boondoggle. If it gave them courage, energy and strength to make a new start, to really endeavor to become self-sustaining and self-respecting, we are willing enough to concede that some of the billions have been well spent. But history and our own observation proves the contrary. The so-called "underprivliged" as a general rule are also those born without the stamina and force that modern conditions of life require. To adjust our entire national economy to this small minority of habitual and often hereditary "have nots," is as foolish as it is for the great majority of upstanding citizens to willingly bear the yoke of organized greed, or, in other words a bondage imposed by a few "malefactors or great wealth."

There is a middle of the road policy, which deviate as we may occasionally, from the ditch on the right side to the ditch on the left, from the gaudy boom of 1929, to the drab depression of 1931, the American people will unerring take. Like the millions of others in 31 states, this writer is profoundly distrustful of the trend in government which gives our President such gigantic power that a barber in New Jersey and an electric battery man in Pennsylvania can be (and were) thrown into jail because one of Roosevelt's bureaus in Washington had found them guilty disobeying a price rule, illegally promulgated and illegally enforced, and later held illegal by the U. S. Supreme Court.

We note with some amusement that the Sacramento Bee is now finding fault with the Literary Digest poll. Four years ago it hailed the weekly tally against Hoover with glad acclaim, pointing to its record of infallibility.

We note too that the earlier arrogant assumption of the Presidential candidate, that two political speeches would be enough, a royal gesture to the worshipping populace, to seal and deliver to him another victory to the polls, has vanished. He is now working hard and the tone he now adopts to—"My-y Fri-e-nds" is one of appealing tenderness. He is making fewer promises of a balanced budget and fewer pledges of no increase in taxes. He dwells upon past performances and finds them all good and assumes the virtue of having accomplished them all himself. He does not refer to a single one of those men, red or pink, that have launched this nation on the road to state socialism, the totalitarian state. Ickes, Hopkins and the outright communistic Tugwell, the President never mentions. And he is right, for after all is said and done, the people are holding him, and him alone, to full responsibility.

Native Sons Honor Heroic Sheriff And California Argonauts

Tribute to the pioneers was paid at the dedication of three bronze placques and a monument at Nevada City Sunday afternoon by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. Visitors were present from all over the state among them being many grand officers of the order in regalia. They enjoyed a perfect autumn day as they moved from one site to another. Dr. C. W. Chapman, of Hydraulic Parlor of this city was master of ceremonies.

First came the Indian Medicine Rock on east Broad street. It has two hollows on top where Indians took healing sun baths long before the white man came to this section. Hushed attention prevailed as Rev. H. H. Buckner's invocation blessed the pioneers who blazed the trails to open up a new civilization in the west. The high school chorus under direction of Mrs. Carl Lebbey sang, "America."

KNOWLAND SPEAKS

Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, publishher of the Oakland Tribune, former Congressman, and a past grand president of the order, was introduced. He stated as chairman of Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons, the last forty years had been spent in trying to perpetuate the memory of the 49ers. In the year 1849 over 45,000 people crossed the plains and mountains from the east and 32,000 came around Cape Horn, or over the Isthmus lured by the discovery of gold and glorious promised land. It is difficult for the people of today to realize the hardships and privations of the most of these emigrants. Ox teams averaged 15 miles per day and many months were required to make the trip, which is now made in a single day. It was these sturdy pioneers that laid the foundation for the great commonwealth of California. He felt too great a tribute could not be paid these pioneer mothers and fathers as they built for better than they realized to make this the greatest state in the Union.

CAMPED AT INDIAN STONE

Mrs. Addie Lester now living in the bay district, was not able to be present. While a small child in 1849. the year before California became a state, she came with her parents, traveling over the trail to the west of Sugar Loaf Mountain and they camped at the foot of the Indian Stone. Later with Dr. Chapman's mother also a child, she played about the stone when attending grammar school on top of a knoll 100 yards to the south.

Mrs. Belle Douglass of Nevada City was chosen to fill Mrs. Lester's place. She stated she was interested in pioneer history and at this time was taking an especial interest in the welfare of the Indians. The local tract of land was given them in 1871 by the U. S. Government and it has continued to be theirs even though several have attempted to take it from them.

Miss Helen Chapman, daughter of Dr. C. W. Chapman, and Miss Betty Jerome of the bay district, unveiled the monument. The two girls when tiny children unveiled the Donner Monument several years ago, and it seemed appropriate that they should officiate at this time.

Hartley Russell, grand president of the Native Sons, was next. He felt keen delight in being able to be present. His grand father came to Forest, Sierra county in 1850, the family living there many years, carving out a name for themselves, later moving to San Francisco. He spoke of the benevolent activities of the order and stated the aim is to wage warfare against any other tenet than Americanism, thus leaving to posterity a free country governed by Americans for Americans. Rev. H. H. Buckner delivered a touching benediction.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

At the west gap of Sugar Loaf the high school chorus sang "Wagon Wheel." appropriate to the pioneers crossing this divide. Rev. Charles Washburn voiced the sentiment of his audience in his invocation. Mrs. Florence Boyle, grand president of the Native Daughters, made an interesting talk in a few well chosen remarks.

Hon. J. K. Knowland praised the never ceasing efforts of Dr. C. W. Chapman in accomplishing so much in the way of marking the hallowed spots where so much early day history had been unfolded and in perpetuating the memory of pioneers. Louis Byington, native of Sierra county was introduced. His parents first came to Dutch Flat in 1852 and then moved to the ghost town of Monte Christo in Sierra county, later settling in Downieville a few miles south. He spoke of many prominent statesmen and professional men who have come from the mountains of this section, praising their character. He stated the pioneers were true patriots there being no issues to confuse them. Their ideals were all American.

MARKER UNVEILED

Miss Helen Chapman and Arthur Russell, grand officer of the order, unveiled the marker.

The group went to the pass east of Sugar Loaf and as it was late hurriedly dedicated the bronze marker there.

Driving to the northeast across the Nevada City airport the throng gathered to pay tribute to the late Sheriff David Douglass on the spot down in the grove of pine and cedar trees, where he was killed, performing his duty in 1896.

The committee of Native Sons of Hydraulic Parlor many of whom came from a day's work in the mines or mill and often worked until 9:30 at night to dig pits, pour concrete, haul stones, securing native granite slabs weighing two and three tons for the markers, were given special recognition at this time. They were Clarence Martz, President of Hydraulic Parlor, Vern Gleason, Bob Tucker, Bill James, Cary Arbogast, Elza Kilroy, Bob Polglase, Carl Hieronimus and Joe O'Neill.

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TRIBUTE TO HEROIC SHERIFF

Rev. Washburn's invocation was a tribute to an officer performing his duty. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county, was introduced as the main speaker. He read a cheery letter given him by Fred Phillips, Santa Monica, whose grand parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfuss of Nevada City. The sheriff stated his own grandparents came with the padres from Spain, his grandfather. Warren from New York City and his father from the French Pyrenees in 1835. His mother was born at Dutch Flat. His grand children represent the ninth generation in California. He has been in the sheriff's office in Los Angeles county for 30 years. Mr. Biscailuz stated Los Angeles county has now the largest sheriff's office force in the United States. He praised the local

(Continued on Page Four)

NARROWS DAM WORK EXPECTED TO START SOON

It was indicated Saturday at a meeting in Smartville of the Hydraulic Mining Association that construction work on the dam at The Narrows will soon begin, thus opening the way for work to start on the San Juan Ridge hydraulic mining project.

The hitch in proceedings leading to the beginning of work on the Ridge project has been the failure to complete filings by the River Mines Company, large holder of gold bearing gravel from North Bloomfield to near Brideport. Apparently the completion of the filings by River Mines is only a matter of a few days according to information that reached the Hydraulic Mining Association committee.

An unofficial report was circulated at the meeting that a high officer of the Army Engineering Corps had expressed favor for early construction after a visit to the Ridge district. Similar hydraulic projects were felt to be assured, two on the American river and later, one on the Bear river.

The most serious drawback to successful completion of plans for the projects on the Bear river were the injunctions obtained by the P. G. and E. last year, Applicants who hope to file their holdings and thus take advantage of accomplishments made towards realizing the project should be sure that their property is not affected by the injunction, according to Major Harris, staff engineer of the Debris Commission.

Political propaganda to the effect that success of the project depended on the retention of the present national administration was answered by a statement that the work had been authorized by Congress and was subject only to certain assurances to be made by the miners themselves.

GAME OPERATORS ASK JURY TRIAL; SET FOR OCT. 25

T. Van de Koolwyk and George Grant, arrested Saturday night for conducting a gambling game in violation of the state law, at the Nevada Tavern in this city, were arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley. They pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. On request of District Attorney Vernon Stoll trial was set for Tuesday morning, October 27.

The two defendants were represented by Attorney E. H. Armstrong of Grass Valley, former district attorney of Nevada county.

On Saturday night, following word of mouth advertising around the streets, Van Dekoolwyk decided to open up his electric roulette which he calls Hotcha-Flash and sell stacks of chips. Three night previously he invited a number of guest players who went through the motions but paid no money for their amusement. After they had been open a half hour Saturday night, Chief of Police Robson, accompanied by Officer Charles Ninnis, stepped into the resort and Robson bought a 50 cent stack of chips. He played, won at first, then lost, and abruptly announced Van Koolwyk and Geo. Grant were under arrest. Ninnis immediately refused Van deKoolwyk access to the cash register. The players were not arrested and the two men arrested were allowed to go on their own reconnaisance. The chief of police put his own padlock on the door and states it will remain closed until after the trial.

The Forest Hill fire covered 16,000 acres of timber and brush land and is under control. The only one to suffer injury in the fire so far as ascertained was Dale Cash, truck driver for the Tahie National Forest, who was injured when a burning tree fell catching his arm.

Some fear was expressed for Munson Church of Grass Valley for a time. He took his wife and children to a meadow and returned to the woods to rescue his cattle. The fire spread so rapidly that several head of cattle were lost. Church escaped.

Ridge Soon To Have Water For Homes, Fields And Placers

With the certainty that the big Narrows debris dam will be built soon, life, realty values and business opportunities are flowing back to North San Juan and all the communities along the Ridge. There is a quickening of the pulse in the affairs of those who have waited patiently for something to happen. Another few months and Milton, Lake and Bloomfield ditches will flow with water.

Under the San Juan Ridge Mutual Water Association forty miles of ditches have been quietly purchased, leased, or rights to usage obtained, and water necessary to hydraulic mining in the fall and spring seasons and for irrigation and domestic purposes the year round, is now a fact, and not a dream. From the Southern Pacific Company ditch lines 16 miles in length have been purchased outright.

Not only that, but an abundant supply of water flowing through flumes and 22 inch pipe is just over the hill from North San Juan and will be available in the course of a few months to all residents there who will pay nominal maintenance charges. For more than ten years the big fire hydrants in Nort San Juan have served nothing but an ornamental purpose. They were false fronts with not a drop of water in the pipes beneath them. When a fire broke out in North San Juan it was just too bad, because under such conditions fire insurance rates were prohibitive, and as a rule most buildings burned to the ground.

Soon this picture will change. Soon the wonderful gardens, the orchards and the truck patches that made North San Juan one of the most charming settlements in the Sierra foothills, will take a long revivifying drink of water and bloom and fruit again. Eleven tousand feet of flume and pipe are now in place to bring water to North San Juan.

This upward surge toward a more prosperous era is founded on the fact that along the ridge lies what most engineers regard as the largest deposit of gold bearing gravel in the world. Practically 250 million yards of gravel has been pledged to the United States Board of Army Engineers to fill the big Narrows dam when constructed. This as against the minimum requirement of 118,000,000 yards.

Of this amount of debris storage the Ridge Mines of which F. C. Homer is the engineer has pledged itself to use some 75,000,000 yards while the River Mines contribution will perhaps exceed this by a few million yards.

Before the Ridge mines began its work of co-ordination and co-operation among all the many gravel owners along the Ridge, it first made sure it would have the water to operate the giant monitors when Narrows dam had started building. It now has rights in Shady Creek, Bloody Run, New York ravine, Poorman's Creek, Weaver Creek, Spring Creek, the South Fork of the Yuba, and what is generally known as way water, such as springs along the ditch line. These rights are now all held under the general name of the San Juan Ridge Mutual Water Association.

It is a mutual association of those who must have water for mining, irrigation or domestic uses. The charge for irrigationists is 50 cents per acre or 25 cents per share.

The Ridge Mines, which will contract water from the Mutual Water association, owns or controls over a 1,000 acres of gold bearing gravel, some of which is 350 feet in depth. The values run all the way from 10 cents a yard to $6 a yard. On bed rock values that were even higher have been found. In very few spots along the Ridge did the early placer miners get down to bed rock, where the highest values are. In one or two places shafts were dug in the midst of the gravel sluicing, and from the bottom of the shaft long tunnels were constructed to carry off the water and debris, but usually only the top gravels were washed off because at deeper depths there was no outlet for the water and debris.

The great tertiary river bottom forms a rough letter S of gravel which extends from Sweetland to the Malakoff diggings where it practically disappears under the edge of the lava cap.

To the south and west of this long letter S of gravel are the Sweet-

(Continued on Page Three)

BROADCASTING COMPANY STIRS REPUBLICAN IRE

Republicans throughout California today are angrily wiring the heads of the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Network demanding to know whether or not the air lanes are free? The reason for this action is the trumped up excuse for not permitting a full broadcast of Senator Vandenburg's campaign speech, in which he used the original phonograph records of Roosevelt's acceptance address in 1932. Among others to wire the National Broadcasting Company was Paul Ulrich, Republican chairman of Nevada county.

Last Saturday night Senator Vandenburg broadcast an address for the Republican party and for the candidacy of Governor Alf Landon. The time on the air had been contracted from the National Broadcasting company over the Columbia network.

But because Senator Vandenburg proposed to use an actual phonograph record of President Roosevelt's voice, especially that portion of Roosevelt's address in which he promised to carry out the provisions of the 1932 Democratic platform, the broadcasting company at first refused to permit him to go on with the broadcast. The company held that they did not permit phonograph records to be used in national hookups. After a considerable wrangle Vandenburg was permitted to use the phonograph records of the President's voice on the circuit west of the Mississippi but was cut off on all eastern stations.

GIRL MAY KNOW WHERE CASSERLY HID GOLD

The will of the late Jefferson Casserly was admitted to probate in the superior court of Nevada county Saturday. F. B. Hack, representing the bank of Wells Fargo-Nevada National bank of San Francisco which is executor for Casserly's daughter and granddaughter Jean Kuster, was present. It is understood Hack made a trip to the Casserly property at Alleghany and searched for the reported hidden wealth. Several months ago Casserly hired a Miss Billie Murray of Nevada City to drive his car. It is stated she drove him within a short distance of one of his hidden treasure spots to secure money, leaving her in the machine while he went into the woods. In an effort to locate Miss Murray it was found she had gone to Roseville, some time ago.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will hold a jubilee meeting this evening to give due credit to the board of supervisors and WPA officials for starting work on the new road into Washington. A crew of twelve men is engaged in cutting brush over the route over which the new road is surveyed. They have been at work for five days and have already cleared 1500 feet of the right of way in length.

Mrs. C. Fertig accompanied her daughter, Miss Naomi Whitley to Sacramento for a week's visit returning home Friday. Miss Whitley and brother, Winton are attending the Western School of Business.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Which Will You Have

If Landon of Kansas made no other pledges than those contained in his Chicago speech, that, with the record that stands behind them, should elect him.

Not that a promise to balance the Federal budget is anything new. We heard it four years ago and elected a President on the strength of it. We have heard it again every year since from the same man. And today the budget is farther out of balance than ever.

The difference between Roosevelt and Landon in this, as in most other respects, is that Landon has never made a promise he did not keep; Roosevelt has seldom made a promise that he did keep. Even conceding—which is difficult in the light of the record—that Roosevelt meant to keep his pre-election pledges, subsequent events showed that neither then nor later did he have any idea how it could be done. Nor when the practical way of accomplishment was pointed out to him would he accept the advice.

Landon is chary of promises, particularly of the kind that sound political. But when, as at Chicago, he pledges himself flatly and unequivocally to put the government's financial house in order, should be be elected President, he not only means to do it but, which is more important, he knows how to do it.

Back of that promise are four years of meticulous fulfillment of an identical promise made to the taxpayers of Kansas in 1932. It may be said that the fiscal problems of a State and those of the Federal government are not comparable; the fact is that, relatively, Landon did a bigger and harder job in getting Kansas out of the red than he will be called upon to do as President.

He took over the government of Kansas in the very trough of the depression. Not only was the State government spending far more than it received, but most of its political subdivisions were in the same fix. Half a hundred cities and towns were bankrupt. Taxes were high and tax delinquencies even higher. The farmers were discouraged and ready to quit. Relief and unemployment were great and pressing problems. During Landon's incumbency the State has suffered two of the most disastrous droughts in its history. Comparatively, the plight of Kansas has been worse than that of the country as a whole.

To this problem Landon applied precisely the formula which he will apply to the national problem. He put every department and subdivision on a straight pay-as-you-go basis—the famous law that said in effect: "You can't spend what you haven't got." He cut all public salaries above a certain figure by 25 per cent. His own could not legally be cut, so he regularly returns a quarter of it to the treasury. He rorganized and consolidated the government from top to bottom. He cut out unnecessary frills at functions. He kept the officials, of no matter what party, who were getting results and let the deadwood and the political hangers-on go. He got the ablest men he could find to advise him.

As a result, he has not only balanced the Kansas budget without the loss or curtailment of a single necessary service, but has created an actual and growing surplus. He has not only not raised taxes, but has cut them, State and local, more than 25 per cent. By reducing taxes on business and industry he has reduced the hidden levies which are so large a part of the cost of living, as in utility rates. He has had, it is true, Federal aid in handling the relief problem, but it has been reduced to a minimum by the Kansas system of local relief administration.

With the recklessly broken economy pledges of the President, with his fantastic panaceas and his monstrous extravagances Landon has no more patience than has any other sound business man. In his Pittsburgh address Roosevelt said he proposes to balance the budget by letting revenues catch up with expenditures, somewhat after the fashion of a dog in vain pursuit of his own tail. Landon proposes to do it by cutnig expenditures to come within normal revenues, not inflation-boom revenues. He promises that not a penny of necessary relief money nor any essential service shall be sacrificed. He is convinced, as are most economists, that the real prosperity that restores normal employment will promptly follow rebirth of confidence in the integrity and solvency of government. Because of that he does not believe that additional taxation will be necessary. He promises no instant cut in taxes because, as he says, he is not certain yet that it can be done. He did not promise to reduce Kansas taxes, either.

In Pittsburgh and in Chicago the two major candidates for the Presidency have put before the country their respective answers to the nation's biggest problem. The one is a defense of broken promises, an alibi for failure, a frank admission of intent to try to stabilize America on its present precarious pinnacle of frantic spending rather than reduce them to a plane of safety. The other is a pledge to get back to normal, to make the government live within its income, to discard foolish experimentation and re-enthrone common sense.

Behind the one is a record of non-accomplishment and of pledges consistently unkept; behind the other a record of practical fulfillment.

Which will you have?

"SCANDALS" IS COMING OCT. 25 TO SACTO STAGE

The twelfth edition of George White's stage "Scandals," will come to Memorial auditorium, Sacramento, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p. m. the producer announced from New York yesterday. This performance will be the only one in Northern California.

The new "Scandals" is in two acts and 35 scenes and boasts a cast of more than 100. The uproariously amusing Willie and Eugene Howard, and the ever delightful Helen Morgan head the brilliant array of stars gathered by Mr. White for the new "Scandals."

Not since he startled Broadway into bursts of feverish enthusiasm over the initial "Scandals," has George White assembled a cast and production so worthy of his managerial reputation as his forthcoming extravaganza, which he has helped with a galaxy of stage and screen stars.

The new "Scandals," states Producer White, "has been a year in the making. Dozens of sketches, dozens of promotion ideas and dozens of songs were written and re-written before each individual item in the program was finally accepted."

White interviewed upwards of 5000 show girls before selecting the 75 which now comprise the "Scandals" chorus, "all in all," he states, "it is my sincere belief that from a standpoint of talent, sketch and song material, as well as costumes, lighting and settings, I have eclipsed anything I have heretofore done in the field of extravaganza."

Reservations are being made and mail orders taken at Ye Music Shoppe, Sacramento.



HELEN MORGAN in "Scandals"

TO ATTEND GRAND CHAPTER

Among those from Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., of Nevada City, planning to attend Grand Chapter in Sacramento this week are Mrs. Helen Berger, associate matron; and star points Mrs. Katherine Celio and Mrs. Howard Penrose. Great interest is being shown in the convention as Mrs. Rita Hay Cooper, of Sacramento is to be elected to the office of Grand Matron of the State of California, the present grand matron is from southern California.

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GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE

A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel—distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"

Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.



"Mother, let's have LAMB CHOPS"

—OR—

BEEF STEW

POUNDED ROUND STEAK

ROAST

BROILED STEAK

OR

KEYSTONE MARKET SPECIAL HAMBURGER

Buy the Best at

Keystone Market

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HALLOWE'EN

See our large assortment of Hallow'en merchandise just received.

Pumpkins, Cut-Outs, Stickers, Noise Makers, Horns, Masks, Streamers, Napkins, Tablecloths, Place-Cards, Bon-Bons, Hats, Nut-Cups, Lanterns, Etc.

Everything you need for that party —at low prices.

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SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

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BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.

Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.

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Only Service of its kind in Nevada City

GOULD'S
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Located at the Nevada City Garage

"The Gables"
Nite Club

DANCING
to the music of a crack black and white jazz band every night. A hot number singer to while away the time.

Complete Bar Service
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SPIRELLA Foundations

All kinds
Measured Individually by Trained and Experienced Corsetiere. Write for Appointment
MRS. PETRA C. WILLS,
Box 91, Colfax, Calif.

RIDGE SOON TO HAVE WATER FOR HOMES, FIELDS AND PLACERS

(Continued from Page One)

land, the Esperance and the Clerkin diggings. Then the San Juan, Lone Ridge, Badger Hill, Cherokee and Patterson, that lie closely together. and Malakoff. In some places, notably in the Patterson and the Cheokee diggings only a few feet of surface gravel have been removed. The Malakoff is the only one in which it is generally conceded that the gravel has been almost exhausted. In some places along this ancient river bed the gravel is a mile and a half wide, and extends to a depth of around 400 feet.

Roughly it is estimated that there remain $600,000,000 to be extracted from the Ridge gravels.

The two big holdings on the Ridge are those of the Ridge Mines with its 1,000 acre domain of gravel owned or controlled, and the River Mines whose acreage is somewhat larger. At present the latter is seeking an injunction suit against the Mutual Water Association, but has been denied a temporary injunction. Disinterested people have tried to get the two organizations to cut short the litigation and work for their own common interests, as well as for development of the Ridge. As a matter of fact engineers cannot find any thing in the litigation which could not be settled out of court on a give and take basis to the mutual advantage of the two corporations.

When the Narrows dam begins to rise, as it is expected to do within a few months, San Juan Ridge will be ready. It will be ready on three fronts, water for mining, irrigation for home seekers in one of the few fertile spots in the Sierras with a climate that cannot be beaten in these mountains, and domestic water in abundance for all living there.

In these old diggings mentioned a great many millions were taken out between 1853 and 1884. Operations on the San Juan Channel according to Bowie, (page 280, table L) considered a good authority included these:

American Company, Sebastopol—Gross $1,242,240.

Manzanita, Sweetland, $1,489,000.

French Corral, $1,745,500.

From Bean's History of Nevada County, these figures are gleaned:

Eureka Tunnel, North San Juan, $1,700,000.

Gold Cut Mine, 2 acres, $800,000.

Miss Louise Martin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin of this city, is attending Junior College in Sacramento. A few days ago she was elected to the Sigma Iota Chi sorority. She is the only Nevada City girl attending junior college. There are five local boys attending the school.

NUGGET ADS PAY

W. M. RUMSEY OPENS NEVADA CITY STORE

Mrs. and Mr. Christian Anderson have been appointed by W. M. Rumsey to manage his Nevada City store on Commercial street, just below the Keystone Market. The store, with an excellent and representative display of household appliances, will now be included in the Rumsey four-times-a-day broadcast. The new Rumsey unit will offer the same good service as do the other Rumsey stores.

SUIT WON BY DEFAULT

The case of Bobst vs. Martin was called in the superior court Thursday. Neither Bobst, nor representatives were present and the case was won by default. Bobst sued to collect $1,700 he claimed was due him on a contract for construction of the Rio Grande service station. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, owners of the station, state they paid all bills owing on the property. Jones and Finnegan handled the case for the Martins, who now are operating the station.

There is an immense late, Rose potato in the window of Norman Kistle's shop on Pine street. It weighs four and three quarters pounds and is 15 inches long. The potato looks like a Gila monster with the long body and several small nobs at one end. It was grown on the Charles Kistle ranch on the Murchie road east of Nevada City.

Mrs. William Maguire spent Thursday in Sacramento. Her sister, Mrs. George Mulnix of Roseville, accompanied her from that city and they spent the day together.

PICKLING SPICES

* * * * * *

Dill, Celery, Mustard, Turmeric, Ginger Root, Black Pepper Bay Leaves, Cinnamon Bark, Chili Pepper. Fresh Pure Spices.

HALIVER OIL PRODUCTS

Vitamin Standardized in capsuls or drop doses. Three drops equals one teaspoonful of standard Cod Liver Oil in Vitamin A activity.

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Family of Time Keepers. Big Ben and Baby Ben. Dax and Pocket Ben Watches.

DICKERMAN DRUG STORE
Nevada City

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES

Says Cerna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gon. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes' BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion.

Dickerman Drug Store and R. J. Harris, Druggist.

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Try Herbs!

Our specially imported herb remedies of over a thousand varieties have been used in China for centuries. They relieve the various ailments whether they are of the lungs stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, or if you are afflicted with indigestion, blood disorder, high or low blood pressure, rheumatism or other known complaints. Our wonderful herbs will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system. When your case has been given up as hopeless by others give us a trial.

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OPTOMETRIST
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FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT —¾ mile from County Hospital on Willow Valley road, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, hot and cold water, lavatory and shower. Electricity. Rent reasonable. Adults only. C. E. Bruegger. Oct. 19,23

SEWING MACHINES — Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, of any make repaired. Art Miller, Established 14 years in Grass Valley. Hills Flat, Phone 686—. 101mop

SAVE ON PIPE—Valves, Fittings tested, reconditioned or ney pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices, Pacific Pipe Co., 309 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif. Oct. 23-30

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

MAYTAG WASHERS

SEE US for your new Washing Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.

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NATIONAL HOTEL
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Nevada City, California
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Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

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QUALITY GROCERIES
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SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED

Gunsmith
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RAY'S FIX IT SHOP
220 East Main St. Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

They hope you won't see..

IT'S A NEW TAX ON YOUR FOOD

..and other necessities



They call Proposition #22 a "Retail Store License" to hide the fact that *you* will pay it

IT IS CLEVERLY NAMED to look like something else. But *no one denies that its main purpose is to raise retail prices* —to increase the cost of living for Californians who can least afford it!

When read carelessly, Proposition #22 sounds innocent enough. It taxes an individual store $1.00 a year for the right to do business. But it taxes *chain stores $500.00 for each store over nine.*

But, says the U. S. Federal Trade Commission:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

For chain stores operate on a small profit. They eliminate middlemen's profits and unnecessary in-between expense. The savings they make by operating efficiently are passed on to you in prices 10% below the average. The Harvard (University) School of Business Research states these to be the facts.

The tax is greater than the profit of four out of five chain stores. Thus some of them will be forced to close—*allowing their competitors to raise prices.*

Surviving chains will be forced to raise their prices to pay the "license."

In either case—*you* will foot the bill.

Admittedly *not for revenue purposes,* the tax is a cleverly masked attempt to subsidize the middleman and wasteful business methods—*at your expense.*

If you think that chain store competition helps to keep *all* prices reasonable—if you believe that taxes are high enough already, particularly on foods —*vote NO and keep prices low.*

For no matter what they call it...no matter how they try to conceal it...*22 is a tax on you—VOTE NO!*

22 IS A TAX ON YOU—VOTE NO!

22	**RETAIL STORE LICENSE** Referendum against act of Legislature (Chapter 849, Statutes 1935) requiring every person or organization owning, operating or controlling one or more stores, wherein merchandise is sold at retail, obtain annual State license; prescribing fifty cents application fee for each store and one dollar license fee for one store, increasing license fee progressively for second and additional stores to five hundred dollars for each store over nine; excepts filling stations, ice distributing establishments, restaurant facilities of common carriers, newspaper offices, stores wherein sales are incidental to rendering personal service, theatres and motion picture houses.	YES	
		NO	X

CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS CONFERENCE

Clean Clothes Make Life Pleasant

OUR CLEANING PROCESSES RENEW THE LIFE OF ALL GARMENTS

GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS

111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

NATIVE SONS HONOR HEROIC SHERIFF AND CALIFORNIA ARGONAUTS

(Continued from Page One)

people for interest in pioneer history and said it was a big task to educate the many newcomers in southern California to honor the early pioneers. He spoke of Sheriff R. Veale, former Nevada City man, with a 30 year sheriff's record, who had served one year in Contra Costa county as sheriff, when Douglass was slain. Douglass was killed when he went to arrest a robber and thief who had been harrassing lical people and disappeared as if by magic after the deeds.

Judge George L. Jones was called and praised Sheriff Biscailuz for faithful service as an officer and thanked all who had made the big affair such a success. Dr. Chapman was complimented for his hard work and the great eeffort in overcoming obseacles to cardy out this splendid work. Judge Jones said: "Speaking of Dutch Flat. my parents were married there." He stated this marker was different than the others in that it stands behind the law, memoralizing an individual that stands for a group of men and reminds the community to support their officers. Many types of individuals came to California in gold rush days. He touched on the Banker Cumbings murder and the never forgotten impression he received as a child when one of the killers was hung on a new scaffold in the court yard at the Nevada county court house.

The high school chorus sang "Somewhere in the West." and Mrs. Carl Libbey requested the assemblage unite in singing "I Love You California."

SHERIFF VEAL INTRODUCED

Dr. Chapman introduced several prominent visitors among them being Sheriff H. Veale. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen of Nevada county was called and stated he was born a short distance down the slope on the day Sheriff Douglass was killed, July 26, 1896. Since election to office he had sought to enforce the law to the best of his ability and ask the citizens to unite with him at all times in his work.

Mrs. Florence Boyle stated it was a privilege to be present to witness the beautiful ceremony. She said that the Native Daughters also wished to assist in encouraging law enforcement. To her the beautiful American flag draped over the monument was an emblem of love standing for all that is good.

Grand President Eldred Meyers and Mrs. Belle Douglass, the latter a sister in law of the slain sheriff, unveiled the monument.

The benediction was given by Charles Washburn, and Dr. Chapman read the inscription on the monument to the assembled group.

VISITORS AND EVENTS

Louis Jerome, who cast the bronze tablets and daughter, Miss Betty Jerome, were present for the dedication ceremonies Sunday. Miss Jerome and Miss Helen Chapman, as tiny children several years ago, unveiled the Donner Monument at Donner Lake.

J. F. Colley, of Nevada City attended the services Sunday and stated he was as far as he knew, the only living pall 'bearer for Sheriff David Douglass.

Albert Craig, of this city while at the Doglass monument unveiling, stated he felt certain he heard the shots that killed Sheriff Douglass. Coming off night shift with companions from the Lasuerete or Kirkham mine to the west, at 7:30 in the morning, they heard two shots, then one and a few minutes, another. He stated the late Jack Pascoe, deputy sheriff, in searching found the saddle horse tied nearby, and discovered the bodies of Douglass and Meyers, lying paralled to each other.

Thomas W. McAuliffe, of Sacramento, editor of "50 Years Ago" published in the Grizzly Bear, attended the dedication ceremonies of the Native Sons yesterdeay.

Leo Youngsworth, former U. S. Marshall and a grand trustee of the Native Sons, was present to enjoy dedication ceremonies at Nevada City Sunday.

R. R. Veale, former Nevada City resident, who has been sheriff of Contra Costa county for 40 years, attended the unveiling of the placques. As an officer in Nevada City he arrested the man who killed the father of Elza Kilroy of this city. Kilroy entered a float in the grand parade of Native Sons in Oakland on Admission Day, and found Sheriff Veale riding a horse at one side of his float. The two men are close friends.

Earl F. Van Louven, manager of Portland Cement Company, of Colton made his first trip to this section Sunday attending the ceremonies. He was accompanied by his son, Grand Trustee, Donald E. Van Louven, San Bernardino.

Attorney Seth Millington of Gridley, an official of the Native Sons, was present Sunday for dedication ceremonies honoring pioneers of Nevada City.

Frank Coon, of Sacramento, who lived on Broad street years ago, motored to Nevada City to attend the dedication of placques Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi, both former residents now of Folsom, attended the dedication of pioneer markers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tredennick had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bellott, Afton Brester, Blanche Brownfield, Vern Orzalli, Jr., Lucille Cicogni, Gertrude Benninger, Misses Edith Casci, Vestaine Goggans and Mary Sabin.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Orzalli Jr. Hostess at Shower Party

Mrs. Verne Orzalli, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Cicogni, gave a shower Friday evening at her home on the Murchie road, in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Binninger of Browns Valley.

Bridge and whist were played. Mrs. Veronica Coplantz won first prize for bridge; Miss Edith Casci, consolation. Mrs. Helen Lane won first prize for whist, Mrs. Lucille Cicogni, consolation. A delicious supper was served.

Those present were: Mesdames. Lucille Hamilton, Gwen Andersen, Vernie Deschwanden, Inez McLeod, Lydia Martz, Veronica Coplantz, Olive Curry, Helen Lane, Martha Elpected to attend.

There will be dancing following the regular dinner. Many state executives are expected to join in the fun.

It will start at 8:30 p. m. and continue to a late hour.

Many state employers of the local division will travel to the affair.

Mrs. Percy Hawke Is Gold Flat Club Hostess

MRS PERCW 123456

Mrs. Percy Hawke most charmingly entertained the Gold Flat Thursday Club at her home on Gold Flat Thursday afternoon. Twenty-seven members and guests were present. After the business session, community singing was enjoyed and a dainty luncheon served. Mrs. Hawke was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Florence Clemo and Mrs. Mary Doolittle.

Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Stenger, and Miss Esther Tremaine of this city will attend Grand Chapter, O. E. S., in Sacramento this evening. All three are officers in Evangeline Chapter of Nevada City.

Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. William Treglown, Mrs. Cain all of Nevada City and Mrs. Ethel Deeble of Grass Valley motored to Sacramento this forenoon to attend an afternoon session of Grand Chapter, O. E. S.

Mr. Smith Collins of this city had as guests last week his youngest sister, Mrs. C. Lamb, and Mr. Lamb of southern Oregon.

J. V. Hubbad of this city spent last week in San Francisco on a vacation.

DEER STEW FOR HIGHWAY STAFF

The Peach Bowl Chapter Number 40 of the California State Employes Association, are planning their annual deer stew to be held in Marysville, on October 24.

F. R. Garrison of this city is the general chairman of te event. Approximately three hundred are ex-

NOT GUILTY IS PLEA OF ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER

December 9th was set today as the date for the trial of Lawrence J. Johnson, road construction foreman, who is charged with murdering his wife in their home at Rough and Ready on October 7. Johnson today pleaded not guilty although he confessed to shooting his wife to District Attorney Stoll at the time Mrs. Johnson found dead by Sheriff Tobiassen, in answer to a call made by Johnson himself. At that time Johnson told the story of a drinking bout and subsequent quarrel. in which his wife called him vile names, so infuriating him that he shot her in the head with a 32 calibre revolver. W. E. Wright is attorney for the defendant.

No Trespassing or Hunting Signs. PRINTED ON CLOTH. For sale at The Nugget Office.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

PICCADILLY JIM—With Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan and Madge Evans starring in P. G. Wodehouse's great story. It is a long laugh, of course.

TUESDAY

STAR FOR A NIGHT—A glimpse of back-stage life, a dramatic and humorous tale of three children who play a dangerous but exciting game for the sake of a devoted mother. Jone Darwell plays the mother.

WEDNESDAY

THE GREEN PASTURES—A movie that has no predecessors. The original play depicting the negroes' idea of heaven won the Pulitzer prize for Marc Connelly and now can be seen exactly as it was on the stage by the movie-public. Rex Ingram plays "De Lawd".

:DANCE:

CAMPTONVILLE, OCTOBER 24TH, 1936

—BENEFIT—

COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL

Good Music — Fine Supper

Tickets: $1.10 inc. tax. — Supper Extra

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Quaker OIL BURNING HEATERS — **Maytag** WASHERS

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MRS. AND CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN IN CHARGE

Tune KFBK—7 O'Clock P. M. Fridays

NEW TODAY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SMALL CABIN FOR RENT. $12.50 per month including lights. Call W. Davis, Willow Valley. Phone 7-F-21. 10-19tc

TICK'S CAFE AND LIQUOR STORE

Hills Flat Next to Black Bart's Service Station

ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF WHISKEY, WINES, LIQUORS, BRANDY

CANNED AND BOTTLED BEER

VOTE YES On Proposition 4

Your YES Vote is Asked by

CALIFORNIA STATE PARK COMMISSION
CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
NATIVE SONS OF GOLDEN WEST
CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA BEACHES ASSOCIATION
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
SIERRA CLUB SAVE THE REDWOODS LEAGUE

More than 500 other leading organizations and more than 400 of California's Leading Newspapers

Your YES Vote

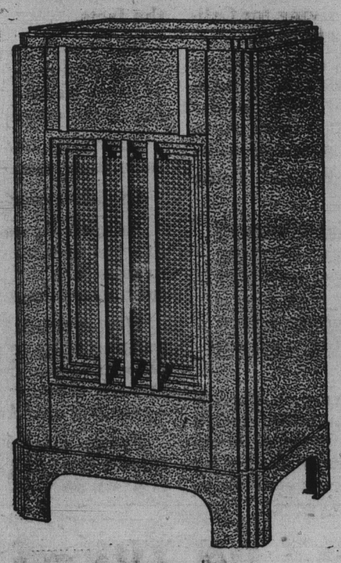
Will Stop Tideland Drilling in California Forever! Will Save the Beaches! Will Mean More Parks—More Beaches ...and Will Reduce Your Taxes by $2,000,000 a Year!

Proposition 4...Vote YES | **X**

SAVE ONE THIRD THE COST OF FUEL

THE EXCLUSIVE HEAT MULTIPLIER DOES IT

Careful tests of several makes of oil burning stoves in operation have proved conclusively that the Spir-O-Flame Heat Multiplier saves at least one-third the cost of fuel while heating a house more quickly, more evenly and more comfortably



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THE VENT-A-DUCT FLUE PLUS THE SPIRAL FLAME GIVES MORE HEAT FOR LESS MONEY.

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Phone Your Fuel Oil Orders to

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DARK EVENINGS AHEAD!

Keep every light socket filled with the right size bulb

Eyes need plenty of light these longer and darker evenings. Your eyes are doing more work and closer work indoors than they have done for many months. The eyestrain season is here!

Help protect your eyesight. See that every light socket is filled with the right size bulb. Replace dim, blackened bulbs, too. Good lamps cost less than ever . . . and so does electricity with Reduced Electric Rates. Use more light generously to guard priceless eyesight during the fall and winter season of longer, darker evenings.

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SEE YOUR DEALER OR

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